

Chemical War

—National Defense Department funds McGill experiments—

by Mark Smith
Colin McKay and
Albert Nerenberg

Two McGill professors are doing research with direct applications to chemical warfare.

The professors have received grants from the Department of National Defense (DND) to develop protective and therapeutic measures against chemical warfare attacks on human beings. The chemical warfare agents, for which the professors are developing countermeasures, are nerve gases and have yet to be used in any war.

At McGill's MacDonald College, Dr. W.D. Marshall of the Agricultural Chemistry and Physics Department is contracted with the DND for the "study of the fate of certain chemicals in rats dogs and swine" and "qualitative and quantitative analysis of HI-6 in dosing preparation samples used in toxicological studies."

Marshall is receiving a total of \$94,348 from the DND for the research.

According to Marshall, the experiments involve testing the safety of an antidote that offsets the effects of organophosphorus poisoning. Organophosphorus compounds are used in mild doses as insecticides but have been developed as nerve gases by both the U.S. and the USSR military.

Nerve gases such as Sarin, VX (American) and Soman (Soviet), kill by interfering with nerve impulses essential for respiration and other vital functions. Inhalation of the gases or skin contact with their liquid form results in rapid death. Most nerve agents are odorless and colorless.

Marshall says his antidote is a form of a bispyridiniumdioxime which acts as a reactivator for cholinesterase, a particular enzyme which is debilitated by organophosphorous gases. Dr. Marshall is not actually using organophosphorus compounds in his experiments.

Protection devices

Dr. T.M.S. Chang of McGill's Artificial Organs and Cell Research Centre is being funded for \$226,146 by the DND "to develop basic systems testing the absorption of contaminants from the air by charcoal," said Chang.

Chang does not deny his research could be applied to defend against nerve gases. There is a precedent for chemical warfare research at McGill with basic orientation similar to Chang's. In 1942, J.C. Arnell published a thesis based on research at McGill called "the mechanism of sorption of gases by charcoal and other research in chemical warfare."

Both Marshall and Chang say their research focuses on non-military objectives. Marshall claims his antidote can be used to treat accidental insecticide poisoning while Chang says charcoal absorption has many possible uses in industrial decontamination.

Neither scientist expresses any qualms about the source of their funds nor the possible applications of their work.

Says Dr. Marshall, "I honestly feel I am doing work that will be beneficial. I'm just very happy to get the money for a pro-

ject which I feel to be worthwhile."

Dr. Chang says a scientist's choice to accept military funding is "a matter of individual thinking" and he sees his research as a "protective sort of thing".

Dr. Leon Wolfe of the Montréal Neurological Institute, a recognised expert on nerve gases, emphasises the defensive and therapeutic applications of both Marshall's and Chang's research.

"You can't regard this as continued on page 2

RAEU unveils job-switch scheme

by Jocelyne Lajoie

Le Regroupement des Associations Etudiantes Universitaires (RAEU) has adopted a "Robin Hood" job creation program for Québec youths. They want to take money from the Québec workers and give it to the youth.

The proposal RAEU is drawing for the PQ government consists of taking \$3.50 per week from public and para-public service employees. This would create a "solidarity" fund to use for job creation for students.

As well, RAEU would consider going to workers in the private sector. According to RAEU estimates, the solidarity fund would amount to 450 million dollars a year.

Julie Morency, General Secretary for RAEU, explained, "This project is going to encourage community solidarity."

With their "solidarity" project, RAEU is following the example of the Québec Federation of Labour (QFL).

Last June, the National Assembly passed a motion to create a fund for every employee registered with the Federation. This fund provides job security to employees in case they lose their jobs. Each member pays a fee of \$10 to the Federation when s/he first joins.

The major difference between RAEU and the QFL is that

members of the QFL pay a union membership fee to insure their own financial future, whereas RAEU is asking a small sector of workers to bear the brunt of the financial support for another job creation programme, which is more of a job replacement programme.

According to Morency, "RAEU believes that young people have the right to ask the community for jobs."

The RAEU proposal sparked an angry reaction from L'Association Nationale des Etudiants-es du Québec (ANEQ).

Peter Wheeland, Secretary of Information, said "this project is an attempt to say that the provincial government should not be responsible for lowering the unemployment rate among young people."

Wheeland added, "RAEU's idea of community solidarity is laughable."

"By creating a 'solidarity' fund, RAEU will be worsening the situation by making young people a sacrifice generation," he said.



Although he has been dead for more than 15 years, the spirit of Dr. Ewen Cameron is still with us. This picture of the doctor hangs in the waiting room of McGill's Allan Memorial Institute where Cameron performed his experiments and today his descendants defend him against the heaping charges of malpractice and psychological torture. The doctor who now holds Cameron's old position claims Cameron made the McGill Psychology department what it is today and that the...

'Media is biased'

by Daniel Bell,
Danny McCabe and
Albert Nerenberg

The Allan Memorial Institute's administrators claim the recent flare-up of publicity regarding CIA brainwashing experiments under Dr. Ewen Cameron in the late fifties, is biased and sensationalist.

Dr. Robertson, Director of the Allan Memorial is incensed with recent articles in the Montréal Gazette.

"We are all very upset with the recent press coverage. It's unfair and one-sided," he said.

The Gazette ran a series of articles on the Allan Memorial under headlines such as "Inside Montréal's house of horrors" and "Allan Director, Cameron, was Mad Scientist."

Mel Morris, Managing editor of the Gazette denies Robertson's claims.

"I think the facts bear out that the stories are not sensational. No they're not biased," he said. "We're just digging out a story."

Robertson claimed the "publicity focuses on one aspect of the treatment."

Nine ex-patients of Dr. Cameron are suing the U.S. government for a million dollars each for the CIA's role in funding for brain-washing experiments conducted on them in the late 50's.

The patients claim their health was irreparably damaged as a result of the experiments.

Cameron used massive doses of electro-shock therapy, curare poison, LSD, weeks of drugged sleep, and sensory deprivation. Cameron was trying to develop a method to wipe patients' minds clean and program new patterns of behavior. Patients were drugged and forced to listen to taped messages repeated hours at a time.

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LAST DAY TO GIVE AT THE MCGILL MEDICAL BLOOD DRIVE!!!

CLASSIFIED

Ads may be placed through the Daily, Room B03, Student Union Building, 8 a.m. to 2 p.m. Deadline is 2:00 p.m. two weekdays prior to publication.

McGill students: \$2.50 per day; for 3 consecutive days, \$2.00 per day; more than 3 days, \$1.75 per day. McGill faculty and staff: \$3.50 per day. All others: \$4.00 per day. Exact change only, please.

The Daily assumes no financial responsibility for errors, or damage due to errors. Ad will re-appear free of charge upon request if information is incorrect due to our error. The Daily reserves the right not to print a classified ad.

341 — APTS., ROOMS, HOUSING

Apartment to share with 2 other students located downtown, near Guy Metro. 6 1/2 rooms, furnished, plus washer & dryer, available March 15, and May 1st, 175.00/month. No lease, call 932-1436.

Large, bright 1-1/2 to sublet May 1st to Aug. 31st. Two min. from campus, partly furnished, all utilities, \$295/mo. (negotiable), 286-1375.

Going to France? — Our room-mates are; we need to sub-let/sell 7-1/2 duplex. Newly renovated, hardwood floors, 1-1/2 baths, Atwater metro, \$660/month. Call 932-7520.



Wanted furnished 1-1/2 — 2-1/2 from April-May to end July for a reliable graduate student couple. Close to McGill. Pls. call 737-8965 after 8 PM.

Apartment to sublet until July 1st. 3-1/2 on Hutchison. Pool. Greatly reduced rent, as must let soon. \$250. Call Gillian 487-0372 evenings.

Fabulous 5-1/2 to sublet from May 1st to Aug. 31st. All utilities incl., completely furnished. 30 seconds from campus. 286-1674 after 3 pm. \$400.00 per month.

343 — MOVERS

All Local moves done quickly and carefully by student with large closed truck. Fully equipped, reasonable rates. Available weekends. Call Stéphane, 737-7540.

352 — HELP WANTED

Students needed to consume large quantities of beer and watch videos. Apply Gert's II, Friday March 2nd, 9 pm. No wages, but great fringe benefits.

354 — TYPING SERVICES

Attention Students & faculty. Typing done at my home. \$1.00 per page. Call 481-6048 till 10:00 p.m.

Graduate students and faculty only: McGill's word-processing system permits revision, draft to final version, without re-typing. Operator experienced with theses and other large projects; rates competitive with ordinary typing. 271-9177.

Term papers, theses, reports, etc. in English, French, Spanish — professional typist, editor, translator — only 2 blocks from campus — 849-9708 before 9 PM try weekends too.

TYPING SERVICES — fast, accurate typing done on IBM Selectric III located at the corner of University and Milton. Call 844-7749, 488-0696.

356 — SERVICES OFFERED

Don't have a way with words? M.A. lecturer offers proofreading, editing of term papers, reports, theses. Reasonable. French, Spanish spoken. 849-8954 eves.

Feeling blue in the black of the night? Call McGill nightline... A confidential listening and referral service run by students for other students... 392-8234.

ICELANDIC SWEATERS Knit to your specifications. Only \$30 plus wool. Call Jan 286-1388.

FRENCH: Translation, proofreading, editing. Also typing in French, English, Spanish with an electronic typewriter. Near

Beaudry metro station. Please call 521-3414, preferably in the morning.

U-3 graduating, and don't know what to do?

Career Awareness workshop by Canada Employment Centre and Counselling Service, March 7th, 12:30-2. Rm. 301 Powell Student Services Bldg. Insertion dates: March 2nd, 5th & 6th.

361 — ARTICLES FOR SALE

For sale Commodore 64K, disk drive and modem. Can connect on McGill system (Music). Price: 700\$ including 10 diskettes. Ask for Clement after 18:30. 254-2483.

Two hide-a-bed couches; one love-seat style, one large three-seater. Plants. Barbecue. Two large plastic bamboo blinds. Prices Negotiable. Call 286-1627 or 286-1527.

372 — LOST & FOUND

Found: watch, in Currie Gym on Saturday afternoon. Call 843-3837.

Found — a gold ring in Bronfman Building on Monday night. Call John S. at 392-6769 to identify.

374 — PERSONAL

Dear Mark, Mike, B.D., Boopsie, Duke: Hey! Ho! Go with the flow! Like, Blood Drive. McIntyre, man. Far freakin' out! Yeah. Peace, ZONK.

Feldman of the Prenetic footwear — Happy 19th! Love, Reepicheep the Warrior Mouse (P.S. — Tomorrow at dawn we blow up the building, ja?)

385 — NOTICES

JAPAN AND HONG KONG — 21 days. Includes airfare, hotels, tours. US 1699\$ — Other economical travel arrangements to the Orient available. 484-4300.

NO — WITH DUE RESPECT: The PGSS has taken a "NO" stand with respect to the Students' Society Fee increase referendum.

BEER AND VIDEOS! Don't miss the KRT Beer Brewing Party. Gert's 2, March 2nd, 9 pm. Happy Hours 9-10, 12-1. Homebrew judging at 10 pm.

Forget about winter and snowstorms. Go Hawaiian at a M.U.G.S. party featuring "Spare Parts" tomorrow night at 8:30 PM in Gerts II. Admission — \$2.00. Bring your shades.

New York Easter weekend, three or four days including Greyhound Bus, first class Penta Hotel, representative, discount coupons, taxes and service charges. Limited space 342-5466.

Student-organized one month adventure departs to a secluded town in the Himalayas of India departs to a secluded town in the Himalayas of India departs May '84. Complete cost, including airfare, only \$1989. Info: Pilaar Brothers, C.C., Trent University, Peterborough, Ont. (705) 743-4391.



TODAYS

Armenian Students' Association — get together today from 12h00 to 15h00 in Union 433.

McGill Medical Blood Drive — Last Day! 10h00 to 17h00 at McIntyre Medical Sciences Building, 3655 Drummond Street, 6th floor foyer. Free balloons, pints from Labatt's and movie passes to "The Big Chill" for all donors. Refreshments, live entertainment and over 150 door prizes.

The Big Chill — exclusive campus screening at Leacock 132, 16h30, 18h30 and 20h30. Admission: \$1.50. McGill Medical Blood Drive donors receive free passes.

McGill Film Society — presents "The Good-bye Girl" in FDAA at 19h00 and 21h30. Debating Union — Impromptu debates this-

afternoon at 15h00 in Union room B-16. All are invited.

Humanistic Studies Party — at the president's house: 3539 Lorne Ave. 21h00. Graduate History Students — meeting. 13h00 today in Leacock room 638.

Oceanography lunch hour film — "Down to the Sea" in Redpath Museum Auditorium, 12h15.

Development Agencies in Québec and Canadian Development — three panelists. Centre for Developing Area Studies 12-14h00. Bilingual.

SATURDAY McGill Film Society — presents "The Year of Living Dangerously" in L132 at 19h00 and 21h30.

...chemical warfare research

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military research," he said.

However, protective research could be used by the DND to produce equipment for troops facing the possibility of chemical attack. Neither Marshall nor Chang deny this. Marshall's drug could be used defensively as in antidote auto-injectors issued to chemical combat units while Chang's charcoal research could be used to develop respirators used by the same units.

Both the NATO and Soviet alliances have both offensive and defensive chemical warfare capabilities. According to the Stockholm International Peace Research Institute (SIPRI), in its 1980 "Report on Chemical Weapons", the offensive capability has, outside of attack equipment, the following elements: protective equipment sufficient to shield troops from their own chemical warfare weapons; production capacity for protective equipment; and research and development for that protective equipment.

At Canadian universities research is officially limited to protection-only capacity. The SIPRI points out that overlaps between requirements for offensive chemical warfare capability and protection-only capability can "greatly ease the task of acquiring an offensive chemical warfare capability rapidly and relatively inconspicuously."

Most of the research and some of the development work needed to build up protective capability is directly relevant to offensive applications. In many cases, a larger range of difficult technical problems confront the scientist working on efficient anti-chemical protection than on development of efficient chemical weapons. For these reasons, SIPRI states, "if chemical warfare weapons R & D (research and development) were to be conducted, much of it could be undertaken within R & D facilities ostensibly dedicated to anti-chemical protection."

The majority of NATO's present offensive and protective chemical warfare capability comes from an international co-operative effort involving the U.S., Canada, Australia,

and the U.K. During the Cold War, the U.S. took on full-scale development and manufacture while field-testing and evaluation were carried out both in the U.S. and Canada, at such large-scale facilities as the Defence

Research Establishment in Suffield, Alberta. (Testing of actual chemical weapons there ceased in 1959).

The Canadian government has officially renounced the use of chemical weapons.

McGill and C. war

A long history

by Colin McKay
Albert Nerenberg and
Mark Smith

McGill is no stranger to chemical warfare research: In the 1940's a team of at least eight chemists worked to develop agents for use as chemical weapons. At that time the aggressive intent of the research was completely undisguised. Every thesis published by these men used the now-taboo word "chemical warfare".

John Hugill, who published a paper in 1946 of his research into disulfur decafluoride, observed the "violent convulsions and the exuding of frothy clear fluid from the nose" of experimental animals and concluded that as a "chemical warfare agent" it "presents many possibilities." Scientists are no longer so proud of such work and research is not as unabashedly geared towards destructive goals.

Chemicals were first developed with potential as weapons of mass destruction in the late nineteenth century. Employed with terrible effect in the first World War, chemical warfare was subsequently prohibited by the Geneva Protocol of 1925 from use in international armed conflicts.

There was a general abstention from the use of chemicals in World War II, although research and development continued on both sides. The nerve gases that the Germans began to develop during the war were acquired by both the Americans and Russians and found to be tens of times more powerful than any previous chemical warfare weapons. The Cold War gave new momentum to chemical warfare programs in both nations.

New US plan encourages Canadian military research

Colin McKay and
Albert Nerenberg and
Mark Smith

The United States has adopted a new military operational doctrine for NATO which will encourage military research and production in Canada.

In December, at the meeting of NATO defence ministers in Brussels, the United States affirmed its commitment to a "Strike Deep" policy which incorporates a plan for offensive strategies inside Warsaw Pact countries. A central aspect of Strike Deep is to take advantage of emerging military technologies being developed in the U.S. and Canada.

According to Manfred Sadlowski, publisher of Military Technology, an internationally recognised military periodical "the 'Strike Deep' concept calls for a rather offensive attitude with penetration attacks well inside enemy territory."

Canada's role in developing related emerging technologies was formalised last May during a two day conference in Ottawa titled "Can/Am Future Tech." James P. Wade Junior, principal Deputy undersecretary of Defense for Research and Engineering of the U.S. Army,

said at the conference that "our nations have, for all practical purposes, joined together in a North American industry base."

He added "it has been said that the electronic chip is working a revolution in warfare equivalent to the fundamental changes brought about by the stirrup, by gunpowder, and the application of atomic energy... We need to recognise we stand on the threshold of some bold and innovative conceptual thinking."

According to Military Technology, "in the Canadian private sector, an estimated 90 per cent of the military-related equipment produced by Canadian industry is exported; two thirds or more of this is purchased in the United States, and the share is expected to increase in 1984.

The Pentagon plans to budget 1.5 trillion dollars for military spending over the next 5 years.

The N-gas push

In July, the U.S. Congress voted on whether or not to resume production of nerve gas in the United States.

U.S. Vice-President George Bush, faced with split vote, broke the tie, voting in favour of production.

Associate Dean charges sexual harassment

Student faces hearing

by Suzy Goldenberg

Anthropology undergraduate student Gerard Bergeron will face a disciplinary hearing on a charge of "knowingly obstruct(ing) University activities" within the next few weeks.

Last week, Associate Dean of Arts G. L. Piggott called the student to a summary hearing for making statements about a professor's alleged harassment of a female student.

Giving notice of the summary hearing, Piggott quotes from a letter submitted by the Anthropology professor: "The consequences of Bergeron's actions were the disruption of my class by distracting and distressing both the students and myself, the sully of my personal and professional reputation by a grave charge, and placement of an impediment in the establishment of close academic working relationship between myself and those students who believe that there may be some truth to the allegations."

Legal Aid advisor for Bergeron, David Griffiths, does not believe the hearing will be beneficial for either party. The substance and reasons for the charge do not indicate that the student

knowingly obstructed university activity, he said.

"Further hearing is a waste of time and just has the potential to drag out real difficulties in the department and to further polarise things."

Griffiths alluded to the politicisation in the department over this case, and the issue of sexual harassment.

He said the committee procedure would "sanction all of this gossip as official evidence in proper university proceedings."

Concern about sexual harassment in the department surfaced last April when graduate students began calling for a policy for dealing with the problem.

McGill does not have a set of procedures on sexual harassment.

According to Griffiths, "There is no way of airing the issue of sexual harassment without rumours, etc."

Last December, the professor's lawyer sent a letter to Bergeron that threatened him with legal action unless he retracted defamatory statements.

Although registered at McGill, Bergeron is taking his courses at l'Université de Montréal this semester.

Clubs lobby for fee hike

by Denise Aralche

Students' Society executive members met with McGill club representatives yesterday afternoon to urge them to support of the Society's fee increase.

Amalia Martinez, one of Council's three club representatives, said her initiative resurrected the fee increase referendum after original defeat on February 15th and 16th.

"The clubs were really damaged by the loss of the referendum. It is my role as club representative to bring it about again," said Martinez.

One club member asked if Students' Society could make any guarantees that clubs would get money. Club representative Scott Keating, who chaired the meeting, said, "It's a hard thing to do since it's up to next year's Council. A

resolution can be backed by this year's council and presented to next year's."

Students' Society Vice President Internal Lisette Noodelman said, "If we get a fee increase, I can virtually guarantee you at least a \$400 budget."

According to Keating, the discussion "drifted off topic" as club reps asked for a guarantee that clubs will get a budget or an increased budget. They also demanded rent fees for use of Union building rooms be abolished.

Student Society Comptroller John Shifman ended the meeting by asking each club member to change at least four people's minds who voted "no" at the last polls.

Student Society Executive Director Paul McCann said, "Make sure every club member brings a friend to the polls, too."

WHY GIVE CANADA'S ONLY
STUDENT DAILY \$1.00?
VOTE
MARCH 6 & 7

No one wants to pay more money. But no one wants a decrease in the services offered by their student newspaper either.

Over the last several years, the Daily Publications Society (DPS), the publisher of **The McGill Daily**, has initiated many cost-cutting measures. Some of these have been apparent in the **Daily** itself while others are more subtle. Issues have become smaller, appeared less often, and have had more advertising per page than ever before.

While these measures have kept the Publications Society afloat, they have not been enough to meet the demands of increasing publishing and material costs. The DPS must now find new sources of revenue and the Board is asking for a \$1.00 fee increase from our members.

There are several other ways revenue could be raised, but none are acceptable to the Board of Directors because we do not think they would be acceptable to DPS members.

One method of raising money would be to print fewer issues with more ads, meaning no space for articles, letters, graphics or photos. In other words, producing a grey newspaper with little to read.

Another method would be to raise or abolish the preferential advertising rates for McGill students and groups. This is not an acceptable option because the **Daily** provides several services to McGill students, one of which is giving an advertising forum to groups who otherwise might not be able to afford to advertise, or who meet the needs or interests of **Daily** readers.

Meanwhile, **The Daily** has really been pinching pennies - cutting back on everything from colour in issues to a needed phone line. In our effort to keep a student fee increase as a last resort for financial stability, fees to the DPS have not risen since its formation in 1981.

The DPS launched a fundraising drive in December, restructured a commercial typesetting shop, and added another salesperson in the advertising office; all attempts were made to increase revenue before appealing to students.

The **Daily** has been, and remains, the only efficient means of communication among students, faculty and staff at McGill. Whether you agree with the editorial views of the staff or not, it cannot be disputed that the **Daily** has served this function in a dynamic and vigorous manner since 1911.

The **Daily** is not facing a life-or-death situation. But, without a fee increase, much would be lost.

At present, the **Daily** offers a myriad of services and content that are in jeopardy with continuing financial insecurity. For example, students and student organisations are currently given discount advertising rates. The Today column is provided free of charge to all McGill organisations. Letters and Hyde-Parks are guaranteed publication. The editorial content of the paper includes science editions, weekly culture supplements and l'Edition Française every Tuesday. Without an increase all this will suffer due to lack of space and regularity.

Currently members pay up to a maximum of \$5.70 a year to the society. We are only asking for an increase of \$1 - to a fee payment of \$6.70 - for the continuation of a secure newspaper able to meet the needs of its readers.

Not everyone on campus is happy with the **Daily's** editorial opinion. What they must realise is that the most effective way to benefit from the paper is for it to be financially healthy. With more editorial space, more room can be devoted to more, and different articles, to more letters, and more Today's.

A reduction in **Daily** services is in no one's interest. A financially secure newspaper is. For a minimal increase in your fees you can guarantee this security.

Vote YES for the \$1.00 increase on March 6 and 7. Make the **Daily** daily.

The Board of Directors of the DPS

The DAILY PUBLICATIONS SOCIETY is the publisher of The McGill Daily. Full time undergraduate students (except for those in the faculties of Law, Medicine, and Dentistry) presently pay \$5.70 each academic year to the Daily Publications Society. Full time graduate students and students in the faculties of Law, Medicine, and Dentistry pay \$3.50 a year to the Daily Publications Society. Part time students, graduate and undergraduate, pay \$2.40 annually.

I APPROVE a \$1.00 increase in Daily Publications Society fees as of 1984/1985.

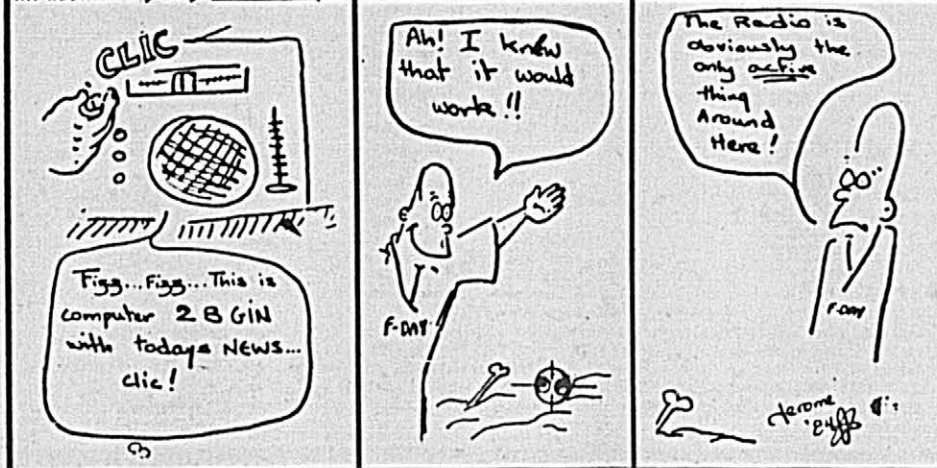
YES
NO
NO OPINION



by Jerome Fragman

Taken from the album "Syn-chronicity", the song "Walking in your footsteps" is the title of this comic strip. This is the first in a series. What you are about to see is the first in a series. The title came about because because of the following words taken from the album: "If we drop the Atom bomb, they will say we were dumb? We're walking in your footsteps..." The strip is concerned with the exploits of the very few survivors of a Nuclear Holocaust sometime in our future.

Let me introduce you to the doomed Fry-Day!



founded in 1911

THE MCGILL DAILY

Judicial Committee Rules

Optional fees referendum unconstitutional

A petition proposing optional payment of fees to the publishers of *The McGill Daily*, the Daily Publications Society (DPS), will not appear on the ballot of the March 7 election.

The petitioners had called for a campus-wide referendum, asking students to disband the Society. All McGill students, except those registered in Continuing Education, are presently members of the Publications Society. According to the referendum question, next year, students would have to indicate at registration whether they wish to become members of the Society, and thus pay the student levy to *The McGill Daily*.

On Wednesday February 29, the Judicial Committee of the DPS rendered a decision on the petition. The judgement reads: "The Judicial Committee is unanimous in declaring the referendum question unconstitutional. It cannot be presented to the members of the DPS in a general referendum."

The McGill Daily appealed the proposed referendum question not because the staff believes in divine entitlement to obligatory student fees, but because the staff questioned the means the petitioners used to voice their discontent.

The petitioners' question involved two amendments to the constitution of the Society. The constitution, however, specifically states that any amendments to the constitution be presented in writing by two voting members of the Board of Directors of the DPS. However, the petitioners failed to approach any of the four student representatives on the seven-member board.

The student members are elected not only to ensure financial accountability of the newspaper but to receive students' complaints.

The petition was approved by the DPS Chief Returning Officer as being technically correct as a referendum initiated by DPS members. The *Daily* staff, however, appealed to the DPS Judicial Committee for a ruling on the constitutionality of the question itself. This action was not taken to subvert those students with a grievance against the paper, or to mock their efforts to change the structure of the Society. In fact, procedural regulations were waived to expediate the process of appeal and to ensure that if the question were found constitutional, it could be placed on the ballot.

The constitution of the Society took three years to draft as the *Daily* was gaining autonomy. The staff does not believe this is a document that can be abruptly overturned. Changing the membership of the Society, threatens the principle that this is a community newspaper belonging to all students.

It abrogates the ideal that any student can contribute to the newspaper or join its staff.

Allowing a constitutional amendment through improper channels sets a dangerous precedent. It paves the way for continual and perhaps hasty changes to the constitution. Of immediate concern to the staff of the *Daily* is editorial control of the newspaper. Constitutional protection is in place specifically to prevent changes to the statement of principles of *The McGill Daily*, or tampering with the right of the paper to print freely.

The *Daily* especially objected to the proposed referendum question because it suggests an opt-in system of paying fees; the onus would be on the student to make the extra effort to pay DPS fees. The resulting system is unfair. In the worst case scenario, it means financial devastation by markedly reducing the revenue of the newspaper. The DPS directors would not know the size of the newspaper's budget until September registration. Financial planning in the long term would be impossible.

There is a more workable proposition for the petitioners. They could have sustained freedom of choice in allocating their money if they had approached the Board of Directors and asked them to negotiate on an opt-out proposal. This system is already in place for the student newspaper at the University of Waterloo. An opt-out system guarantees students the chance to withdraw their funding from a newspaper if they find the contents objectionable; it preserves freedom of choice. This system is also fair because students would be basing their decision on that year's newspaper, rather than choosing to withdraw support from a newspaper sight unseen. As well, experience shows that a limited number of students do withdraw their funding from the newspaper. It would not have a crippling effect upon the budget of the newspaper.

Opt-in fees are not acceptable. *The McGill Daily* would fight any attempt to change its constitution through the improper channels. Once again, if students are not satisfied with the *Daily*, expressing discontent by making the newspaper financially vulnerable is not an acceptable tactic.

The entire judgement and commentary of the Judicial Committee runs 17 pages and thus cannot be reproduced here. Copies will be made available at the *Daily office* in Union B03 for those students and members of the Daily Publications Society who would like to read the decision in full.



House notes

The following is a current list of *Daily* voting staff members. Anyone who has contributed six articles, six graphics, six photographs or twelve hours of production becomes a voting staff member. That vote is lost, however, if you miss three staff meetings in a row. As well, you must have contributed four units of work each semester to keep your vote. In order to get your vote back (only if you have done four units of work this semester), you have to come to a staff meeting and request it — a simple majority vote gives it back.

Daily elections will be held on Sunday March 11 from 9h00 to 17h00 at the Yellow Door. All voting staff members should participate. If you are not on this list and think you should be, come to next week's staff meeting (time and date to be announced). That will be your last chance to get your vote back.

Takane Chloé Aizeki
Moira Ambrose
Denise Araiche
Karen Bastow
Jenny Beeman
Kirsty Clarke
Robert Costain
Jérôme Fragman
Suzy Goldenberg
Amy Kaler
Brendan Kelly
Jocelyne Lajoie
Leela MadhavaRau
Danny McCabe
Albert Nerenberg
Heather Peniuk
Paula Siepniewicz
Mark Smith
Colin Tomlins
Brian Walker
Daniel Weinstock
Melinda Wittstock
Kenny Woroner

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 The Daily is a founding member of Canadian University Press (CUP), La Presse Etudiante du Québec (PEQ), and Campus Plus (CUP Media services).

The Staff of the McGill Daily

LETTERS

A correction

To the Daily:

There is an important point of clarification to be made regarding the article "Rumour's fly" published in the *Daily* on February 10, 1984. I was quoted in the article and felt that Suzy Goldenberg deliberately omitted significant information regarding the letter. This letter concerned rumours of sexual harassment of a student by a professor in the Anthropology Department. The harassment allegedly occurred at an Anthropology party and the student was a member of the professor's only class. The letter declared that no one in the class had been sexually harassed by the professor. Goldenberg chose to dramatically state that two women in the class had not signed this letter, not clarifying their reasons, even though we had discussed at length why the two women had not signed the letter. These reasons however, are no longer significant, due to some investigative reporting of my own. What is significant is that I have verified with the two hostesses of the party that neither of these two women were even present at the party; all the women present at the party and also in the class signed the letter to the Dean; therefore, Goldenberg's statement is misleading and should read: Two women did not sign the letter, but were not at the party where the incident occurred.

Elizabeth Linn
Anthropology Department

Bone up on journalism

To the Daily, (a.k.a. Ms. Goldenberg):

If you expect to succeed with more established papers in the future then I suggest you bone up on your ethics of journalism. The Feb. 10 "Rumours fly" article on sexual harassment in the Anthropology Department was pure National Enquirer schlock. Sure, you avoided a libel suit by printing the professor's name in a detached and positive manner, but was it really worth it? You have capitalised upon a rumour and nothing else. There is no proof to validate or disclaim the accusation. To question a person's character in such a tactless, sensationalist and shoddy way is despicable. Your story was based on a lot of hot air. No editor would allow an article of that nature to be printed. Unless, of course, you're the editor.

Not root of problem

To the Daily:

The *Daily* has published in its February 20th edition two letters signed by a Mr. Lee Hamer, who wants to eliminate the POT and to ban pornography (basically the same goal).

Although I agree that the Engineering Faculty newspaper is not what it should be and that pornography is an insult to intelligence, I would like to make a few comments.

Writing laws to make something illegal is an attitude which historically has failed to eliminate any of the problems society has been faced with. Racism, prostitution, alcohol, murders are still very much with us in spite of being (or having been) prohibited. The only purpose of this attitude is to mask the unwanted reality: it fails because it does not try to destroy the roots of the problems.

To prohibit pornography, you would first have to define it, which of course you can't do since it is a state of mind. What we want to do is to change this state of mind and therefore eliminate the demand for pornographic material. We must not forget that we are talking about an evidently lucrative industry, and printed pornography is nothing else than a promotional medium for the other "products" this industry has to offer: movies, gadgets, prostitution... Pretending to control pornography by hiding it, i.e. by assigning it to authorised corners, is a farce; but making it illegal is in no way different, as it does nothing to cause the demand to disappear. Black market is alive and well, in spite of being illegal. (More people got rich illegally selling drugs than got caught.)

The solution is thus to educate people so they regard pornography as what it is: a degrading vision of sexuality. Whether this can be achieved remains to be seen; in the last few centuries, popular education has been a failure and in consequence democracy is still not working properly.

I think Mr. Hamer's position, besides being inefficient has within itself the seed of fascism: Law is not justified per se; I hope it's not what you're taught in Psychology. It reminds one of the Crusaders: "We'll save

your soul, want it or not..."

I now feel like opening a can of worms and will hazard some comments about the famous "Valentine" or gay and lesbian issue.

The *Daily* is trying to promote homosexual's rights. There is no such thing as a "normal" behaviour; normality (or morality) is not imminent, it can only be defined with reference to the environment, which is ever-changing. Society can't then approve or disapprove an individual's behaviour on the basis of normality; the only condemnable behaviors are those which tend to harm others. The *Daily*'s efforts are meant to facilitate some people's lives; they are to be encouraged. It is those who object who are guilty of intolerance.

However, I get the feeling that some *Daily* writers are actually trying to promote homosexuality itself; it is clearly suggested that feminism ineluctably leads to lesbianism.

Sexual activity is the only difference between homosexual and other types of relationships. It certainly can't be argued that in this respect many men use women to derive pleasure, egotistically failing to return the courtesy, and using their power up to violence if necessary to maintain the system. It therefore seems logical to claim that a person of the same sex knows better what another person wants than one of the opposite sex. Thus homosexuality maximises sexual pleasure.

This heavily emphasises the performance aspect of sex. It has been said that the homosexual person is essentially in love with itself. I conclude about the feminists who claim lesbianism as the only alternative that they are justified solely in their opinion by the search for maximum performance and, as such, are in no way different from the men they claim to replace. They only get along better together than they would with men for reasons of symmetry. Why not. Mankind (personkind?) might be naturally egotist.

Relationship between man and woman has been far from ideal; promoting homosexual segregation will certainly not make things better. I can't admit that what is one's behavior today entirely determines what will be one's behavior tomorrow. Personally, I have never been attracted by men and doubt I will ever be. But we must not fall into this bad habit of sticking ourselves labels and then finding ourselves prisoners of these labels. And this works both ways around. One should decide freely how to live, keeping at all times an open mind. This is the only way everybody will be able to survive.

Before condemning me, be sure you are honest with yourself. I do not expect all of this to be accepted without comments; I would even be disappointed as I would not have met my goal. We Occidentals are very proud of having the freedom of thought: why don't we start using it.

Yves Boulanger
Mech. Eng. M1

Too much rumour, not enough facts

To the Daily:

Although an anthropology student I was no more than vaguely aware of the rumours concerning sexual harassment within the department. It therefore seems reasonable to assume that the rest of the University body was in a greater state of ignorance than I was. By printing the name of the professor concerned you have succeeded in spreading rumour and gossip throughout the university and beyond (*The Daily* turns up in the strangest places!)

The reputation and standing of the professor cited is such that he will doubtless suffer no material damage. This is not the point. Reputation has to be earned and, once earned, it is a valuable asset. In the absence of official allegations or charges it should not have been impugned in this way.

Deirdre Fowles
U1 Anthropology

David Murray
B.A. U2

Pedophilia not legitimate

To the Daily:

I would like to address directly the question of pedophilia, however there is a deeper question which must be looked at first.

In our society we have legitimized homosexuality and we now seem to be knocking on the door of legitimizing sex between children and adults. The underlying

assumption that allows us to do this is that morality is relativistic, that is to say there is no there is no absolute standard outside of ourselves by which we should live our lives. This assumption coupled with an unhealthy preoccupation with 'my rights' allows one to justify just about anything. That is why we say things like 'that's okay for you but don't force your moral standards on me'. But is this assumption correct? Is there really good and evil in an absolute sense or is good that which is good for 'me' and evil that which is disadvantageous for 'me'?

If morality is relativistic then what standard do you appeal to when you say that the oppression of blacks in South Africa is wrong. Wrong for whom? Or is it just plain wrong? Let's face it, relativistic morality equates to survival of the fittest and might makes right.

I say there is a moral standard in the absolute sense whether we live by it or not. And it is grounded in the nature of God who is there whether we believe it or not.

Children are human beings created in the image of God and are therefore valuable as human beings. The sexuality of a human being is more than just organs you can stick anywhere. It involves the whole being, mental emotional spiritual. And like the body of a child, these are not yet mature and are therefore fragile. If someone were to club a child on the head with a baseball bat we would all be horrified because the results are plainly obvious. Yet just because there is not blood and guts spattered all over them when an adult has sex with a child that doesn't mean that an equal mean that an equal amount of damage isn't being done on the inside.

Anyone who tries to justify pedophilia is bending reality to suit their own selfish desires. And anyone who enters into such a relationship is guilty of exploitation.

Charles Tripp
Civil Eng U2

Complaints

To the Daily:

I have read the recent issues of *The McGill Daily* with varying degrees of sympathy, anger, and humour. The former sentiment, though, has recurred with diminishing frequency of late, and I find myself more and more dismayed at the manner in which views are presented in your pages.

Though I have long fought the urge to express my dissatisfaction with, the now obviously twisted rhetoric of (a portion of) your editorial policy concerning women, your issue Monday, Feb. 20 has incited me to action. But let me begin on a positive note.

Ms. Leela MadhavaRau's article "Hail the sexual revolution" deserves praise for pointing out the inequality about by new freedoms gained in that so-called revolution. As a person who has always desired what some have called the "burden" of responsibility for my actions, I resent the fact that this responsibility has been denied me for the reasons cited in Ms. MadhavaRau's article.

Unfortunately, the overall sagacity and level-headedness expressed in the above mentioned article is undercut by the sentiments expressed in those that follow. One can only assume that the intent of these articles is to aid in an understanding of the topics discussed. Because of their content, one can only conclude that alienation and an increased hostility toward their cause will be their result.

I refer first to Ms.'s Bastow and Wittstock's article "Veils and condoms". Beside the fact that the views found in this piece spring from the same stagnant dogma of which we have all grown tired, phrases like "Women's sexuality is still portrayed as two ends of an impossible pole. You're either a virgin or a nymphomaniac. And if you don't believe it ask your parents how they feel about pre-marital sex" can only cause us to laugh. Or perhaps it's just that my parents are a little more realistic and less rigid than either Wittstock or Bastow.

"Sex: a man's tool to repress women" again offers us nothing new. And one can only wonder at the seriousness of the feature's title. It would be all too easy to reveal the warped logic and downright simpleminded mentality of this article, but that is something it does all too well on its own.

Laura Crawford's article of lesbian erotica can only be described as sad. Certainly, she speaks of a valid art form but the manner in which the piece is written does nothing to conceal her anti-male bias. We are told that

lesbian erotica is important because it is portrayed by the "women who knows what it is and feels like". If this is the only criterion for "important erotica" then almost any form of what the *Daily* classifies as "pornography" would qualify as such as it too is often portrayed by someone who knows what it feels like. But as one wades through the article it becomes increasingly apparent the Ms. Crawford and the majority of those she quotes are of the opinion that pornography is only porn if it involves men.

Great strides must still be made, I agree, in the ways in which we view sexuality and the sexes; and I hope that these strides will be made to benefit all. Though I agree with the principle of giving "equal time" to each sexual preference, and those views which deal with the ever elusive "equality of the sexes", but when both are distorted by an obvious anti-male frame of mind, when we are subjected to such "buzzwords" as "Patriarchal society" and such pettiness as spelling women "WOMYN", we cannot bring ourselves to consider them seriously.

I appreciate the fact that you are working in an environment which still remains rather hostile to your beliefs, but that does not justify your indulging in the same form of sweeping generalisations, unreasonable accusations and the same types of hostility which have hindered your cause.

Kerry Fantle
U2 Eng. Lt.

Womyn own campus, too

To the Daily:

So, Bruce Hicks says that the administration is "becoming way too paternalistic" (EUS takes loss on knockers — Feb. 16) in forcing the mud wrestling to go off campus. If paternalism is what it's going to take to stop McGill from becoming a patron of crude, offensive and primitive "entertainment", I'm all for it. It is ridiculous for Hicks, or anyone else, to complain because somebody made a successful effort to stop the mud wrestling from taking place on campus. On our campus, it is not a question of the Dean of Students inflicting his own will on us; mud wrestling is degrading and sexist, and as such, the university should have nothing to do with it.

When the Plumber's Pot printed an article which was seen as racist, its editors were fired and disciplinary action taken against them. Most of us gave a sigh of relief. But when the equally offensive Chicago Knockers are merely stopped from performing on campus, Hicks says that the administration has "overstepped its bounds". Would he be as blasé if, instead of women, it was a team of black or Pakistani wrestlers rolling around in the mud? Of course not. He would, I trust, be outraged, and not just because of the humiliation of those directly involved. When an insult to human dignity happens, we are all degraded.

We are able to shout out so easily against racial and religious prejudice. Why is it that when women are the victims, nobody worries about it?

At least the event was a financial loss. Perhaps if reason and dignity do not speak to the EUS, money will.

Jennifer Hicks
(and no, I am not related to Bruce)
Well done

To the Daily:

I would like to take this opportunity to praise Mr. Keo and the Physical Plant department for their prompt action in cleaning the graffiti off the walls of the Leacock

Building and the French/English Language Centre. I was surprised to see that no-one had reported the existence of this garbage for about one and a half weeks, so, on Friday last I called Mr. Keo's office and reported it. First thing Monday morning his staff were there taking care of the job.

Graffiti of any type is an eyesore, cheapens the beautiful McGill buildings and should not be tolerated by any of us. I strongly urge you, staff and fellow students, to get involved and report the graffiti you see by calling 4371.

Any fire hazards or other potentially dangerous conditions in and around the buildings should also be reported. (Don't wait for someone else to call, cause no-one will.)

Lee Hamer

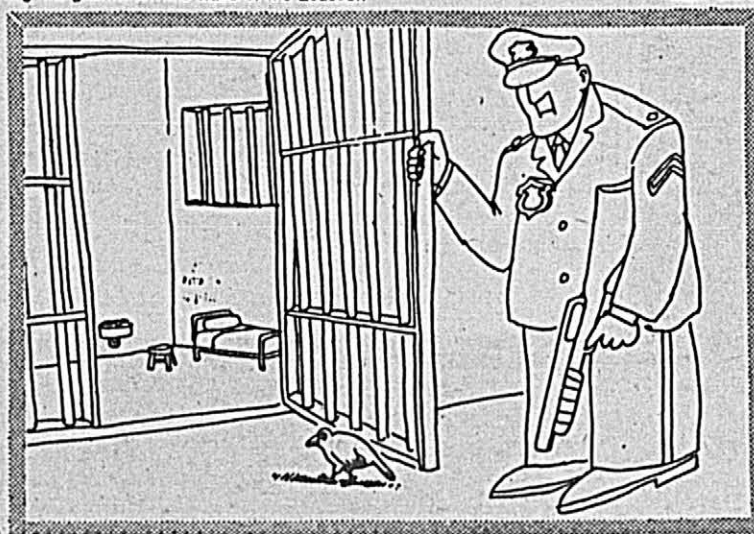
U1 Psychology

Rejecting a guilt trip

To the Daily:

Dear Gay and lesbians of McGill, what a sad lot I find you. Until the *Daily*'s special edition on you on Valentine's Day, I thought you were quite all right. I find it so sad that people human beings, will step forward and define themselves in such a limited fashion. As sexual beings. Merely sexual beings, aiming in their life's work at the liberation not of the majority, but only those of this small group of yours. You say you suffer of ghettoisation and then make people read articles by women who refuse contact with women who have any contact with men. And we straights ghettoize you? We straights define ourselves as students, workers... first. You place your sexual orientation in the forefront, you stand up and say, I am gay, I am lesbian, and then move on to the nearest gay bar, the closest lesbian café and talk about the way those fucking heterosexuals ghettoize you. Is racism helped any by blacks who refuse to speak to whites? OK, I know, you're only working to change the status quo. But doesn't everybody with half a brain seem to be doing so today? Ever notice the attitude that revolutionaries are the best/most intelligent people? Isn't there sort of a fad around that we have to be different? As Laurie Anderson said: "Every man, every man for himself." What a fucking sexist the feminist will automatically think. Of course she won't question the meaning of the sentence itself, it's totally irrelevant to her, isn't it obvious that it is "every man/woman/child/boy/girl/gay male/lesbian/bisexual/pedophile/sadist/masochist/pizza eater/motorist/biker/punk/preppie/pedestrian/smoker/typist/secretary/businessman/businesswoman/businesskid/sleep-walker/Michael Jackson fan/toilet user/graffiti artist/stair user/elevator user/Muzakhater/pleabargainer/primemilster/coffinfiller/gravedigger to him/her/it/them/our/yourself(s)!" I think we're just a fucking bunch of people that have been thrown together with the notion that we're supposed to make each other's lives the most unbearable possible and that there are a few fuckheads who try to change that all the time. Intolerance is after all the only constant in any human group, why not institutionalize it? Let's then call it Democratic Society and have people criticize it all the time. that way, we'll all be honorary members, no membership fee other than your income tax. I won't even re-read or edit this letter, I'll only be too happy to have people react to it. Of course you'll never publish it. (Is this the right closing formula to use to insure publication?)

Eric Leonard
Arts? U1/2



AN OPEN LETTER TO STUDENTS



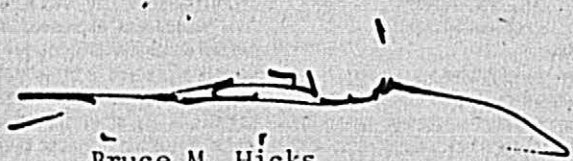
The Students' Society of McGill University
Association des étudiants de l'université McGill

The purpose of this letter is to clear up the confusion caused by the publication of a front page article in the McGill Daily of Wednesday, February 22, 1984 entitled "A lot less for more". The Daily article states that Students' Society calls for a cut in club funding "whether or not the Students' Society gets the fee increase". This is blatantly untrue and in no way reflects the present policy of Students' Council or the members of the Executive Committee.

As you are probably aware, the Students' Society has been forced to make a series of cutbacks in the services and activities it offers for fiscal year 84/85. This task has been forced upon us by the financial situation facing the Society next year. These are not punitive actions and they have been done solely to meet our financial constraints in light of a lost Fee Increase Referendum. Should our financial situation change, not only would there be a reversal to these cutbacks, but funding for all sectors would increase. Reduced funding for the University Centre and the Society's activities are only a part of the across-the-board cuts that the Society has passed for next year. Increased prices in Gert's and higher rental fees in the University Centre are being implemented and a reduction in building hours is being considered. At our present level of funding, we must face the loss of some of the service aspects of the Society.

The Students' Society is a service organization however, and you can rest assured that every step is being taken to minimize the impact of our financial situation on student groups and service operations. Nevertheless, the Society can no longer maintain the wide spectrum of services it has provided in the past.

It is unlikely that an open letter can correct all the misinformation generated by the McGill Daily, so if you wish to discuss any of this, don't hesitate to contact me.



Bruce M. Hicks
President

SPORTS:

connected to Mafia

by Glen Cunningham

This is the second of a two-part series, the first of which appeared in last Monday's edition. The first article concerned itself with the close association of Peter Rozelle, the commissioner of the NFL and bookmaker Gil Beckley, among other suspicious ties of the NFL with the Mafia.

Corruption at the top is nothing new in our democratic society. It explains very quickly the allowance of obviously shady operations of several NFL franchise owners who operate on the fringe of the law for the most part, and outside of it to a large extent as well.

This affiliation with the Underworld may explain as well the leniency given by Commissioner Rozelle to athletes found in major drug operations. Again, the Italian connection: NFL and the Mafia influence powerfully enough to keep the boys on the field.

Bogus stock deals and real estate rip-offs are attributed to the associates of Rosenbloom and Raider owner Al Davis, along with Charger owner Eugene Klein.

The two other outstanding notables of the underworld affiliation are the Maras of New York, who purchased the Football Giants of that city with a "marker" and Art Rooney, the kindly old gentleman of the Pittsburgh Steelers who took over on the strength of some winning wagers and, who has large interests in the Shamrock trotter track near Pittsburgh.

The Bidwell's of Chicago who owned the Chicago Football Cardinals and had part ownership involvements with the Bears were seen as associates of none other than Al Capone of a by gone era. The realm moves to St Louis, the modus operandi stays in the family, so to speak.

Paul Brown of the Cincinnati Bengals was linked to Mickey McBride, the largest bookie in Ohio, who took over operations of the illegal wire service that links the major bookmakers nation wide. Clint Murchison of the Cowboys was linked to several big time hoods in owner-

ship of the Del Mar race track in California.

Former Jets owner Sonny Werblin was a close associate of the aforementioned Lou Chesser, as current owners Phil Islen, Townsend B. Martin, and Leon Hess.

Buffalo Bill owner Ralph Wilson was seen tying in with the underworld in racing operations and, Leonard Tose of Philadelphia's Eagles is noted as a highroller with an expensive habit. The Hunts (of the ketchup fame) of Kansas City and Houston lose millions annually due to youngest son Lamar's gambling expenditures. The elder Hunt once jokingly remarked, that he will be broke in two hundred years if the boy keeps that up.

The big boys can afford to

laugh. The joke is on us, however — we the vulnerable public, who accept the validity of the game without inspecting the contents of the package.

The National Football League and the Mafia; one tight parcel neatly wrapped. Handle with care, do not fold, bend, or mutilate.



ELECTIONS PGSS ELECTIONS PGSS ELECTIONS PGSS ELECTIONS

POST GRADUATE STUDENTS SOCIETY ELECTIONS NOMINATION EXTENSION

Nominations have been extended until NOON, March 7, for the following PGSS position:

VICE-PRESIDENT, Internal

Elections will be held March 21

Nomination forms and additional information will be available at Thompson House (3650 McTavish)

JOHN LLOYD
Chief Returning Officer

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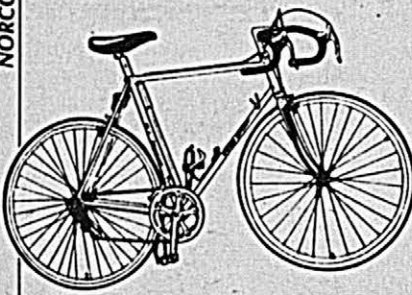
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INTRAMURAL TRIVIAL PURSUIT TOURNAMENT

To be held in the COTC Lounge
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Entries Open: Monday, Feb. 27

Entries Close: Tuesday, March 6

ENTER NOW!
ENTRIES ARE LIMITED

For more information contact the
Intramural Office

392-4730

...Cameron is defensible

continued from page 1

Robertson says that despite the articles, the institute has "received a good deal of support from the psychiatric community."

Robertson, who studied under Cameron, claims that Cameron's methods were in keeping with the seriousness of the cases.

"He was not a mad scientist. A lot of Cameron's methods were very extreme in opinion, but you have to recognise these people were very sick," he said.

Dorothy Ruddock was admitted to Allan Memorial in the late '50s for "animal phobia" according to her husband. She was given electro-shock treatment and insulin shock treatment by Cameron.

Robert Logie, who was later diagnosed as having a bad knee, told the *Globe and Mail* he was given LSD treatment and was kept unconscious with barbiturates for 23 days while audio tapes played in the background.

Dr. Campbell, staff

psychiatrist at the Allan, claimed "Cameron took on patients that no one could help and was willing to try anything that would work."

Dr. Tom Kolivakas, Clinical Director of the Allan Memorial, says Cameron "is very defensible."

"He had a theory and at the end it proved not to be true," he added.

The experiments ended when the CIA denounced the experiments as "immoral and inhuman," according to a declassified document cited in the CBC program *Fifth Estate*.



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cordially invites you to

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vying to represent you on

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VP Internal
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Friday, March 2, 1984, 2:30 pm.
Union Building, Room B09

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Catherine Shatz
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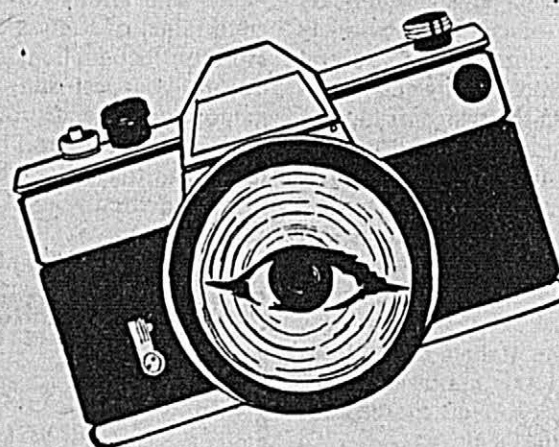


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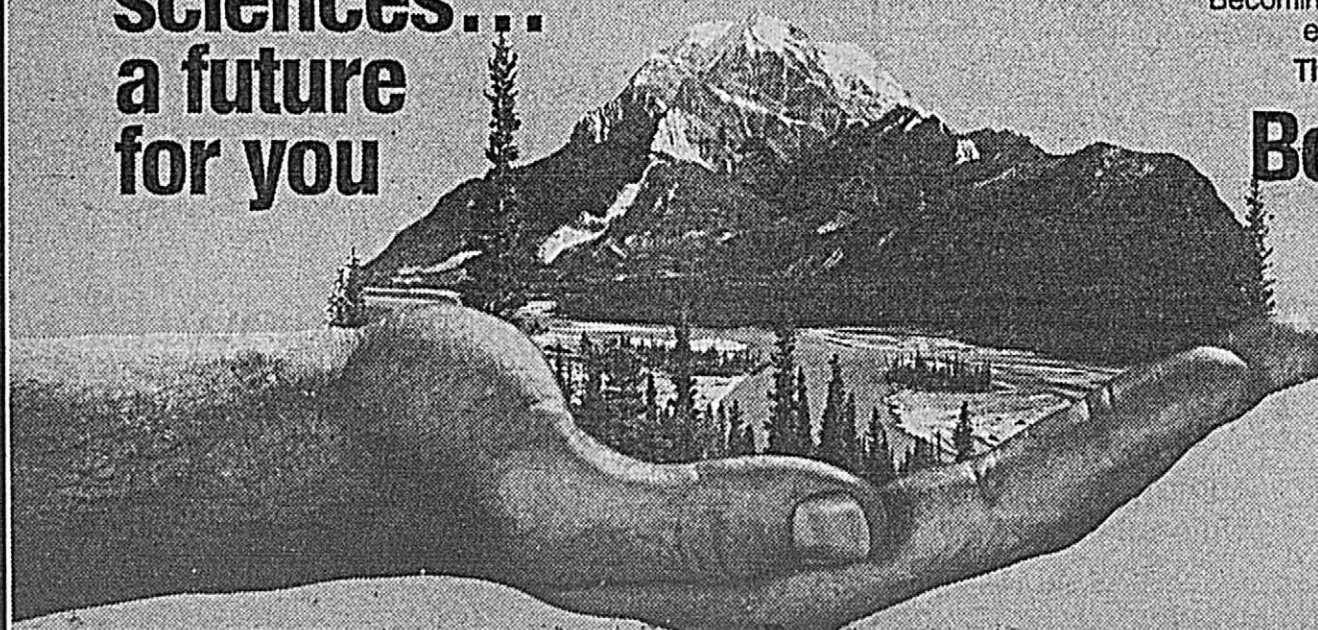
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The McGill Camera Club is pleased to present the 6th Annual Photographic Exhibit and Contest. We will be offering prizes in the categories of *Human Interest, Nature, Scenic, McGill Life, and Experimental*. All entries must be 8" x 10", and flush-mounted on 8" x 10" mounting board. For more information call 392-8963, or drop by our office, B 06, in the Union Building.

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